Association

City Council

Board Promises to Give Study to Hike Appeal Coupled with the announce nent last week that Police Chief August G. Kettmann was resign-

ing because of economic reasons

was a request of council Wednesday night from the Police Officers Association for a \$50 a

month raise for all members of

Council took the matter under advisement, and will conduct a

study as a committe of the whole (all members of the council acting unofficially).

IT WAS INFORMALLY agreed

dent, John Hererra.

He pointed out that a Los An-

the department.

Request Given

Police Ask Pay Raise of

\$50 Month per Member

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QUEEN CONTESTANTS—Myrna Stuart, 17, candidate of the Lions club, (center) was selected as Miss Palm Springs last Wednes-

Orange Show queen contest February 13. Other candidates were (l. to r.) Kathy Wallace, Marcia Congdon, Sue Cooper, Bonny Sullivan, Mickey McGraw, Ginger Hubbs, Diana Weatherford and Angele Parry.

Charles Farrell Park Petitions Put in Circulation

This is the aim of a committe

ready been secured and many more are expected before the petitions are presented to council at its February 18 meeting, Chairman Jimmy Morton report-

COUNCIL TOOK UNDER dis cussion the naming of the park at its Wednesday meeting, but deferred action until its next meeting. One name was propos-ed, Village Park, but Council-woman Ruth Hardy suggested that all members give serious consideration to possible names made.

made.
The park located on Tamarisk road is now taking definite shape, the grass being planted tennis courts completed, parking lot provided for and other improvements under way.

"IN VIEW of the service Mayor Farrell has given this community, and the time and personal monies he has expended in pub-licizing the Village it is only fitting that this honor be accorded him." Morton said.

will probably retire from civic that it can be seen from Hiway service at the end of his present still in office than when he has comes to a point.

Rink effective February 28.

Notices will be sent to all publications which will reach the term, and that it is better to re-cognize his service while he is stepped down as mayor.

VILLAGERS INCLUDED on the committee circulating the peti-tion are: George Ripley, Lloyd Simon, Alex Marcuse, Lloyd Frank, Earl Hough, Charles Burkett, Bill Rashall, Oliver Jaynes, Joe Gamble, Mrs. Melba Bennett, Mrs. Ear Coffman, William Fos-ter, Stanley Rosin, Harold Hicks, O. E. Torgerson, Jacques Crom-melin, Ray Lusby, Mrs. Helen Staley, Jack Freeman, David Mc-

management of the control of the con

This Side of The Sun

By Phat

Well, the automobile may be here to stay . . . But so are the horses . . Saturday the drive was full of them . . Those were the complete ones . . . For the next few weeks, the talk is going to be of quarter horses . . . In the be of quarter horses . . . In the parade Saturday was Joe Frisco . . . He was in a little red gocart . . . Some people wondered why he wasn't on a horse .

of who's zoo in town what with dogs, burros, chickens and the like featuring city council and the police blotter . . . Sgt. Bill Lux, who keeps tab on what's going on in the city during his stint on the police desk from midnight to 8 a. m., first noted burros on his report . . . Officer Ed Gutmann phoned in that a flock of burros was meandering on South Palm Canyon at 12:40

See THIS SIDE, Page 3a trailers.

MYRNA STUART CHOSEN MISS PALM SPRINGS

theater.
Miss Stuart was named over ger of prominent Villagers who are at present circulating a petition to have the new, North End Park named in honor of the city's popular mayor.

Miss Stuart was named over eight other Palm Springs girls to compete with representatives of other Southland cities for the honor of reigning as queen of the Orange Show. Judging will be at the Apple Valley Inn later this month.

Miss Stuart was named over eight other Palm Springs girls and Angel Perry.

JUDGES WERE Howard of the Homory of the Orange Show. Judging will be at the Apple Valley Inn later this month.

viewed Dan Dailey's new picture, stage

Miss Stuart received many gifts from local merchants, and the queen was entertained at Via del Sol.

Diana Weatherford Hubbs,

JUDGES WERE Andrea Leeds Howard of the Howard Manor; Denny Shane, Hollywood columnist and writer; Robert Ben-nett, Palm Springs Community MORE THAN 700 Villagers and Dr. Charles Baldwin.

Watched the judging and previewed Dan Dailey's power of the providence appearance, poise and

Plan Dedication See Two-Month of DeMuth Park on February 26

A plaque in honor of Adolph months, City Manager Russell DeMuth, who left a legacy to the ark Board and in whose memory Chief Kettmann, last Wedness the park is named, will be place

THE PROGRAM includes several numbers by the Palm Spring high school band, and talks by Dr. James Blackstone, Jr., Father Michael O'Connor and representatives of the Lions club,

Rotary club and Kiwanis club. The park has been completed except for additional work auth orized by the council at its meet-ing Wednesday evening. This includes lighting of the palm trees at each of the three corners and in the center of the park and placing of one drinking foun-

THIS WILL BE DONE as soon as possible, and efforts will be made to complete the work be-

Councilman Frank Miller voted against the additional work, explaining that it should be done next summer, following the winter season.

We re sorry to lose in the season and has done an excellent job in building up the department over a period of years."

Delay in Choice of Police Chief

ficially dedicated at ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, February 26.

Chief Kettmann last Wednes was pointed out that Farreil ed on a suitable stone so located day submitted his resignation to

Captain Orest Johnson, ranking officer, will be acting chief during the interim period.

Applications may be made by anyone, including all members

the present department who feel they are qualified, Rink said. SALARY RANGE for the position is \$433 to \$533. The city manager, in com-

menting on Kettmann's resignation, said:
"We're sorry to lose him. He
"We're sorry to lose him. He

\$100 City of Hope Dinner at Racquet Club February 27

The \$100 a couple benefit dinner for "City of Hope" will be held at the Racquet Club on Friday evening. February 27, with reservations limited to 100 four major catastrophic diseases, couples

5,347 License Tags Sold Here

of America, Palm Springs branch, totalled 5,347 at the closing time February 4, it was reported.

Of this total, 4,493 were for automobiles and 854 were for trailers.

Springs. Only a few preliminary names of stars, who have definitely accepted, are being released at this time. Others will be listed as acceptances come in. Those who are already comtrailers.

He was . . In the fifth at Santa Anita . . (Yep, no pome.)

THE VILLAGE almost went to the dogs this week . . . Pardon the expression . . . It was a case of who's zoo in town what with dogs, burros, chickens and the cine, the largest research insti-tute in the West, dealing with

the malignancies.

The show to be presented that night is expected to be the most outstanding ever staged in Palm License tags sold by the Bank Springs. Only a few preliminary

See HOPE, Page 4A

Track Subject of Realty Forum

Full participation of both the living index raise" was made by proposed thoroughbred and Police Officers Association presiquarterhorse race tracks will be presented by proponents of the two plans at the Realty Board luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Ranch.

Terry Ray, program chairman, announced that Conrad Bakker of San Bernardino and E. L. er wages offered. presented by proponents of the

Stancliff of Los Angeles will discuss the thoroughbred plant, and representatives of the quarter-horse plant headed by Frank Bogert will present their plans.

RAY SAID THAT he had con-

tacted Dr. James Blackstone, Jr., and Hilton McCabe, president of the school board, both of whom objected to the previous attempt to establish a track in the Vil-

tional requirements.

FOLLOWING THAT, interviews will be conducted with persons qualifying. It might take as long as two months to screen all candidates, Rink said.

Captain Orest Johnson

Observe Week

Palm Springs Boy Scouts wil join other scouts in Riverside county in observance of National Boy Scout Week February 6 to 13, it was announced today.

On Sunday, all Scouts attend

ed church in uniform, and on Wednesday, "Uniform Day," the Scouts will wear uniforms throughout the day.

Citation Follows **Auto Accident**

Konrad Jay Hawks, 29, Los Angeles, was cited for exceeding the stated speed limit following an accident at 10:47 p. m., Saturday, when his vehicle sideswiped the parked car of Jack C. Rippham Plays Del Pays on

C. Bingham, Playa Del Rey, on Palm Canyon drive. Damage to Hawks' car was es-timated at \$100, and to Bing-ham's vehicle \$30.

Safety Slogan

This week's safety slogan for children of the Palm Springs Unified school district schools, as announced by George Bond, transportation superintendent, is: "Never stand in the seat of

These safety slogans are memorized by the school children each week and are a password for them.

Quarter Horse

San Bernardino and E. L.

IN ADDITION, many officers have to take part-time employment which decreases their eficiency as officers, Hererra said. Several councilmen expressed approval of a raise if possible, but asked that a study be made of where the money would come from to pay the increased salary. THE LUNCHEON MEETING will start at 12:15 p.m., and persons planning to attend are asked to make reservations with either Ray or The Ranch by noon. RINK SAID that the cost of the increase would be approxi-mately \$15,000, and that the cost

"This subject is of vital interest to everyone in Palm Springs who has an investment here orf

who is interested in the future of the Village." Ray said.
"That is why we have scheduled this matter in our series of topics of community interest." Councilman Florian Boyd proposed that the "use tax" be ex posed that the "use tax" be explored again as a means of pro-Councilman Jerry Nathanson

Both men were invited to ex- expressing favor for the estab

press their views on the subject lishment of the use tax, said, at the meeting, he said. "I went for it the first time it

for increases for all city depart ments would be \$59,000.

duct an investigation of salaries in Los Anneles and in cities of similar size and type in Califor-

Authorize Park Improvements

Planting of Bermuda grass, in-stallation of shuffleboard and other recreational equipment and employment of an to design a shelter house for North End Park were authorized by council Wednesday evening

Hawkins on Board Edward Hawkins was reap-

pointed as a member of the city's sign variance board by Mayor Charles Farrell Wednes-



shal, led the Palm Springs Rodeo parade Saturday morning. Thousands of persons lined th streets from El Mirador Hotel to Ramon road as the 119 equestrian units marched down Palm Can

PRIZE WINNERS-Lois and Jack L. Knee of 29 Palms, riding on matched Arabian horses, won the first prize for Spanish pairs in Saturday's parade. The beautiful horses carried \$50,000 worth of silver trappings.

Village Exceeds Dimes Quota by \$2,000, Report

The mercury boiled right out of the top of the giant thermometer, as Palm Springs went over the top in its March of Dimes this week.

this week.

Breaking all records, Palm Springs collections reached \$7000 which is \$2000 more than the \$5000 quota set for the Village.

"Palm Springs is really paying its way this year," Mrs. Noles said, "they made their quota and, since Riverside county last year exhausted its resources and vear exhausted its resources and

went into debt to the National Foundation, it is wonderful to help repay that debt."

Money for the March of

See DIMES, Page 4A

Father Snatches Son Back from Death in Heroic Effort

Fresno, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds of 373 Via del Sol, thing in the world . . . he was just plain gone." last week snatched his son back from death by drowning after than an hour in the fight to save he had arrived home and found his son's life. He was described

Dr. William J. Reynolds of ed as saying the boy's resuscita-

Dr. Reynolds worked for more

he had arrived home and found the boy's apparent lifeless body in a neighbor's swimming pool.

The two-year-old boy, Keith, is presently in critical condition and Thursday regained consciousness for the first time.

Ambulance attendants who rushed to the scene were quot-

THOUSANDS LINE DRIVE TO WATCH BIG PARADE

The most outstanding parade urday night at the Wars Meof all time! morial building.

That was the consensus of the Johnny Hollinger was rodeo Ramon road and watched the Palm Springs Rodeo parade Sat-

urday morning.
More than 1000 horses drive, Mrs. Sidney O. Noles, Jr., standing in breed and perform-who headed the drive, revealed this week standing in breed and perform-ance—and their riders drew ap-plause from each group stationed along the way.

HIGH SCHOOL bands from Palm Springs, Coachella, Ban-ning and Montebello provided music to entertain the onlookers. Queen Sandra Brott reigned over this festivity as well as the Rodeo performances both Saturday and Sunday afternoons

Marshal Leo Carrillo. stars of stage, screen and radio appearing were Hoot Gibson, Carolina Cotton, Edith Happy, Monte Montana and his family.

LARGE CROWDS attended the rodeo performances each after-noon, and the Rodeo dance Sat- County Hospital for treatment.

thousands of Villagers and chairman, and Warren Coble, guests who lined Palm Canyon president of the Palm Springs drive from El Mirador hotel to Mounted Police, sponsoring orthe ganization, was parade chair-

All proceeds of the Rodeo will go toward the purchase of equip-ment needed by the Mounted Police in their rescue operations.

Mystery

Man Says He Was Pushed from Window

Harry Montros, 285 North Indian avenue, suffered two fractured ankles Friday afternoon when he was pushed out of the window of his second story room and fell to the pavement below, officers reported.

Montros told police that the two men unknown to him pushed him out of the window.

by OLIVER B.JAYNES -

Mr. O. B. Jaynes, publisher of The Desert Sun, who twice a week fills this corner, is in Florida where he and Mrs. Jaynes are renewing acquaintanceship with their grandchildren. Apparently, the bad weather back there interfered with the mails and his copy for this issue failed to arrive on time. Sorry. (P.S.-

Assign Judge to Preside at Indio Branch

Pre-Trial Tests to be Continued in Desert Court

Superior Judge Robert McWilliams of San Francisco has been assigned to the Riverside superior court by Chief Justice Phil council, to sit until April 30. Cibson of the state judicial He will preside at the Indio branch of superior court and continue the experimental proto reduce the length of

als.
At the request of the Legislare, the state judicial council
studying pre-trial procedure
relieve congested court calart at Indio has been selected

court at Indio has been selected for the experiment.

At Indio, Judge McWilliams will confer with attorneys for litigants several weeks before date of trial to simplify issues and shorten trial length.

Superior court judges from the metropolitan counties, as well as judges from the smaller counties are taking part in the experiment in Riverside County, the judicial council reported.

Last year, Judge Clarence L. Kincard of Los Angeles superior court, made the first test of the new procedure, and San Benito County Judge Thomas P. O'Donnell recently spent several months at Indio.

Stolen Car

Locate Owner of Abandoned Auto

San Bernardino authorities rerted Wednesday that a car apounded here Tuesday had en stolen from a resident of

been stolen from a resident of that area.

The car was impounded by Officer E. G. Johnson as it was protruding into the road about four feet at the intersection of Mel avenue and Surrise way, and was considered a traffic hazard. A routine check then established the fact that it had been stolen from a garage where it had been taken for service.

Two Cited

Arrests Follow Crash of Autos

Both drivers were cited followan accident at 4:21 p. m., onday, at the intersection of

Nonday, at the intersection of Sunny Dunes road and South Palm Canyon drive.

Donna Keppler Lowry, 481 Mariscal drive, was cited for driving with an expired driver's license, and Theodore Mossman, Les Veges, was given a citation.

Fowls, Dogs and **Building Code** Laws Adopted

Council Wednesday evening Is and anials within the city authorizing a public pound creating the position of hume officer, and the second using the city building code

LOSES WALLET
Mabel Keel, 424 Indio road, reported to police Tuesday the loss a red leather wallet contain-g some cash, driver's license, d personal papers.

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WHERE THERE'S LIFE, THERE'S HOPE—Bob Hope signs up for the Red Cross blood recruitment program and then pilots Mrs. Alvia Mazger, Grey Lady, around Thunderbird to get others in on the act. Mrs. Matzger, from Olympia, Wash. brought her Grey Lady uniform with her to Palm Springs where she is spending the winter. She thought she could help—and she is. Her son, Col. Neil Matzger is now in Korea. That's why she is

Red Cross Makes It Easy to Get to the Blood Bank

"Blood is a vital need of our boys in Korea and we are adopting the attitude that every possible effort should be made to attract donors," Mrs. Hans Lauattract donors," Mrs. Hans Lauritz, arrangement chairman for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit here February 16, announced to-

day.

A baby sitting service in the Wars Memorial building will be offered mothers who wish to donate blood during the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mrs. Lauritz

nse, and Theodore Mossman,
Vegas, was given a citation driving without having a cer's license in his possession, amage to Mossman's car estimated at \$90. No damwas caused to Miss Lowry's Bloodmobile is 220 pints and 250 donors are needed to fulfill this, Mrs. Burnham Bigelow, recruitment chairman, reported.

AT THE PRESENT TIME, 150

Goes to Jail

ouncil Wednesday evening pted two new ordinances, the regulating the keeping of regulating the keeping of to 30 days, 25 days supended, by Was sentenced California Newspaper P Judge Eugene Theriau Thursday on a charge of vagrancy. He had been in the Village only five hours when arrested at 1:05 a.m.

Persons who wish to become

The Desert Sun

In addition a motor committee Vol. XXVI. Monday, Feb. 9, 1953. No. 38 In addition a motor committee is being organized which will Turnish transportation to persons who otherwise could not donate blood.

Mrs. Tom Holland in charge of the canteen, reported that a volunteer is donating homemade.

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OLIVER B. JAYNES WARD J. RISVOLD

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Dr. Bietz Here in Lecture Series Next Wednesday

Dr. Ar hur L. Bietz, profes sor and clinical psychologist at White Memorial hospital and School of Medicine, will deliver the third lecture in the current forum series conducted by Palm Springs Unified school district at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Frances S. Stevens school.

Second lecture in the series was presented last week at the school entitled "Effective Living n Adult Life.

This lecture had originally been scheduled for Jan. 28 but was postponed because of Dr. Bietz' illness.
Subject of the third lecture this week will be "How Fear Disguises Itself."

Subject of the fourth and final ecture on February 18 will be "Understanding the Adolescent." The lectures, under the auspices of the Adult Evening high

Woman Injured in Home Blaze

Fire believed starting from an of Forestry reported: explosion caused by a leaky butane heater completely destroyed the home of Mrs. Mar-

JOIN GROUND OBSERVERS—Explorer Scouts are now cooperating as a unit in support of the Palm Springs Ground Observer Corps program. Pictured in action are three Scouts who recently started their Skywatch shifts (l. to r.) Prentice deJesus, Bill Manger and Larry Bruton. Scouts who have been serving in the program in the past as individuals include Leo Rojo and Foster deJesus. east of Rancho Mirage Thursday where her condition is described evening, the California Division

and PALM SPRINGS NEWS tha Reid located on the Del Sol and was hospitalized at Coarola about a mile and a half chella Valley Hospital in Indio, Monday, February 9, 1953

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Ground Observer Meeting at Museum Next Wednesday

tend a Ground Observer Corps instruction meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 11, at the Desert Museum, Executive Officer Robert W. Peterson said today.

All persons who are observers at the present time and others who are interested in this vital program are asked to attend the incetting. Peterson said.

today.

The latest Ground Observer Corps picture, "One Bomb," depicting what could happen by an attack, will be shown, and representatives of the U. S. Air Force will review the basic instructions concerning observer



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Bribery Case Pleas Slated for Feb. 16

Hearing Delayed in Charges Around Desert "Casino"

Four men, accused of offering Sheriff Joe Rice and of conspiring to offer him a bribe, will enter pleas to the charges February 16. They were arraigned Monday and the case was continued two weeks. Judge Russell Waite granted the delay at the request of the three attorneys representing the men.

All four were indicted by the 1953 grand jury in its first official action of its term.

THE QUARTET is charged with offering Sheriff Joe Rice a sum approximately \$4000 a week to permit operation of an "exclusive gambling casino" in the Palm Springs area.

All four said they were parttime residents of Palm Springs, Horace Miller, Riverside attorney, said his client, Don Parker, will plead not guilty.

ker, will plead not guilty. The other three, Alvin Schoncite, Ned Piper Eads and Edward Bilbrey, are also expected to plead not guilty.

THE LAST-NAMED trio was arrested in Rice's office by the sheriff after, he said, they offered him a bribe if he would allow establishment of the casino here. Parker was arrested

ino here. Parker was arrested two days later.

Parker and Eads are out on bail. Schoncite and Bilbrey, al-though bail was reduced from \$50,000 to \$30,000, are still held. Schoncite's wife, who was in court yesterday, faces worthless check charges here.

Obituary

Raymond Wm. Wagner

Funeral services for Raymond William Wagner, 47, Hatchitt's Court, will be conducted t 2 p.m. today, at Wiefel's and Son chapel. Interment will be in Palm Springs cemetery.

A native of Wisconsin, Wagner had been employed as a waiter at the Shadow Mountain Club for the past three seasons.

waiter at the Shadow Mountain Club for the past three seasons. Survivors are his widow, Pearl; four daughters, Patricia, Judy and Sandy, all of Wisconsin and Nancy of California; a stepson, Ronald Thomas of Palm Springs; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia L. Leonard of Guam; two brothers, Carl and Harry, and his mother, Mrs. Tillie Wagner, all of Wisconsin.

Mark Wayne Hadlock

Mark Wayne Hadlock, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadlock, 536 Calle Santa Rosa, died February 6 at his home. He was one month 23 days of age. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., today, Monday, at Weifel's and Son chapel. Interment will be in Palm Springs cemetery.

Survivors are his parents and a sister.

Two Fender Skirts Stolen from Auto

R. A. Decrave, 2051 cia, reported to police Monday the theft of two fender skirts from his car while it was parked in a parking lot on Indian avenue. Value of the fender skirts was set at \$25.



Wednesday February 4 was Charles Lindberg's birthday, Do-rothy Cameron's birthday and my birthday, also it was the last To our knowledge this was the first one caught on our speed-way. This column has on numerous ocassions pointed out the speeding and reckless driving through Rancho Mirage. Between Thunderbird and Palm Desert there's one and three-quarter miles of highway frontage and the straight-away eight-tenths of a mile is between the Shell gas ous ocassions pointed out the speeding and reckless driving through Rancho Mirage. Between Thunderbird and Palm Desert there's one and three-quarter miles of highway frontage and the straight-away eight-tenths of a mile is between the Shell gas station and Richfield.

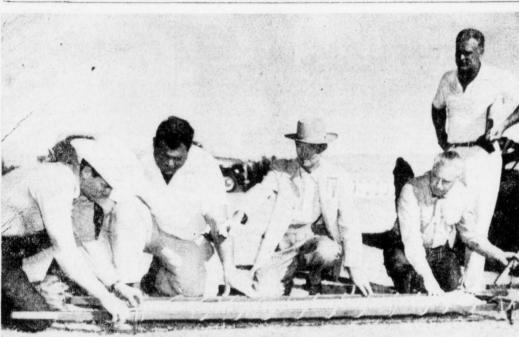
In this stretch which comprises the beauty of the straight away eight tenths of a mile is between the Shell gas station and Richfield.

a mile is between the Shell gas station and Richfield.

In this stretch which comprises the heart of Ranch Mirage it is not unusual to have cars come racing through at 80 m.p.h. and sometimes three abreast, one on the highway, one pasing on the right and another burning up the

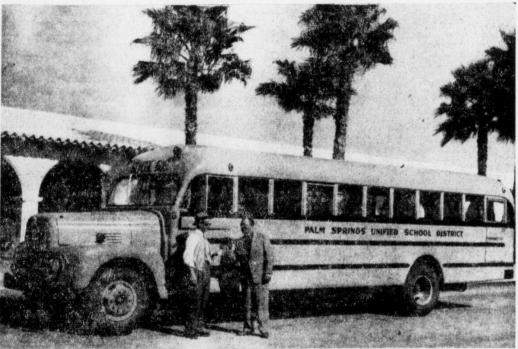


AGILITY TESTS—All new policemen and candidates for the force were given agility tests Monday at the high school athletic field. This is the second step of their examination, with written tests having been taken January 9 and oral interviews taking place yesterday morning. Pictured taking the agility tests are (left) Robert Flavin going over the high jump, and at right E. G. Johnson lifting the weights. Watching Johson are (l. tor.) standing, Police Chier August G. Kettmann, William Lish, William Lux and Jim Campbell. Agility scores recorded by the men follow: Alex Budsey 100. Edward Kadera 90, Robert Ralph 87.5. Ed Gutman 85, Johnson 78.75, Robert Fravin 72.5, Thomas Aitkin 71.25, Vernon Dellenbaugh 63.75, James Campbell 30.



"JIM MAYNARD STRETCHER" —A new, lightweight stretcher designed for rescue operations in the mountains has been constructed by retired engineer Wilson D. Ellis from a pencil sketch made by Sgt. Jim May-nard, It can be broken down into a size small enough to fit into a golf bag, and when extended is adapted to carry on a pack board. The webbing is designed to secure a patient to the stretcher. Besides the extended stretcher above, being inspected by (1, to r.) Warren, Coble captain of the ren Coble, captain of the Mounted Police, Sgt. Maynard, Ellis, Arthur Brudvik of the

Mounted Police, and Police Chief August G. Kettmann, two extra pieces are available which will cut the stretcher down to a child's size. Two more stretchers will be con-structed for rescue operations here, and then the idea may be patented for commercial



NEW BUS—Geo. L. Bond recently accepted the keys to the New International School bus from Jim Hopland of Suski & Sakemi, Coachella Valley agents for International Trucks and Buses. Mr. Transportation superintendent for the Palm Springs school District.

corners being very hazardous, they have all been trimmed and

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desert on the shoulder. Now the ed foul up on the Inauguration ito saw the Barney Gengenbachs highway patrol is catching up Ball at the Armory and George-back from Acapulco, Mrs. Jerry with them. The speeder given a town University, but now have (Marie Hallian) of San Mateo, orthy Cameron's birthday and my birthday, also it was the last day to get your license plates without a penalty but for Ranch Mirage it was red letter day, a speeder was given a ticket by the California Highway patrol. To our knowledge this was the first one caught on our speed.

Dorothy and Nina

genbach hosted the group for dinner at Thunderbird, a won-derful crowd there. Helen and and Mrs. Don Skillen of Glendale (he's a retired surgeon now growing orchids) send the orchids worn by Gladys, Mrs. Warren and her daughters, Virginia. lar plant, Hank Gogerty (playing hookey from his Desert Air Ho-tel), Mary Branch and Sally A festive gathering at the rank and Beth Fisher Ranch O'Neil with a handsome escort.

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January Building at Cathedral City Second in County

Cathedral City ranked second in building in unincorporated areas in the county in January, according to the county building department. New building in the Cathedral City area during the month totalled \$100,498.

Total permits in unincorporated areas in the county neared the million mark with a total of \$906,517.

Building in comunities in the Palm Springs area was listed as

ollows: Cathedral Cityy \$100,498 Desert Hot Springs Palm Desert La Quinta Thousand Palms
Idyllwild
Rancho Mirage 1
Outside Palms Springs

From Page One-MORE ABOUT

THIS SIDE

. . . Gutmann later reported that he had notified Kenneth Johnson, burro train owner . and commented Operation Burro culminated satisfactorily.

GUTMANN later responded to a call from Sgt. Lux after the latter had received a complaint that a dog was vocalizing and disturbing the slumber of nearby residents in a southern area. This operation wasn't so successful for Sgt. Lux put on his report . . "Dog creating noise was chased down the street . . . Officer unable to catch him

Officer unable to catch him . . . Dog too tired to bark after that" . . And city council passed an ordinance Wednesday night regulating the habits of fowl within the city . . Enthusiastic roosters will have to be more circumspect in greeting the dawn . . . This is a place for peace and quiet

PATRONS of the Doll Hous came in for a little extra enter-tainment and high-priced, too, at no increase in cost . . . Bing tainment and high-priced, too, at no increase in cost . . . Bing Crosby was in the throng at the George Strebe spot . . . He requested pretty June Schuster to play "Sugar" and then got in on the number to the great delight of the fans . . . Didn't have to put a nickel in the juke box to hear him that time . . . Well, "North End" as a name for spots in the city seems to be heading west . . . First the North End school became the Katherine Finchy school and now a movement is on foot to name the park at the north end—"Charles Farrell park."

HAD A LITTLE fun perusing the dictionary yesterday . . . Wanted to see whether it is Wanted to see whether it is RoDAYo' or ROdeo . . Being in the book I got curious and tried to find "couth" . . "Uncouth" has been a good word for a long has been a good word for a long time describing something not so gentile . . . So thought that if we could be "un" we should be positive, too . . But no where in the book did I find "couth" . . Having been slightly bitten by the flu I have been going to a doctor . . And he has been thrusting a thermometer down by throad . . And then starting to ask questions . . Then, one day, he said "no temperature" . . Can you ever be without any temperature?

well, there's a parade this morning...(Saturday)...Must be sure to remind Fred and Don to take pictures of it head on ... Remember once during a Circus Parade the photographer came in with a beautiful set of parade pictures . . . But didn't under discussion by the board of use a one . . . He had taken them shooting south on a souththem shooting south on a southbound parade . . . Couldn't see
a horse's head . . That will be
all until February 16 . . Next
Friday is the 13th . . And
there's another Friday, the 13th
in March . . And still another
in November . . Three this
year . . Last year there was
only one . . Counting out the
nine Fridays during my vacation month and the three Friday, the 13th, that leaves only
49 of these things to write in
1953 . . Happy Day

Desert Museum Plays Part

The first national popular account of the discovery of the new famous hibernating Poorwill appeared this month in the February issue of the National Geographic Magazine as written by its discoverer, Dr. Edmund C. Jaeger of Riverside, a member of the local Desert Museum's Advisory board and editor of the new publication series to be launched by the Museum in the near future.

In December of 1946 Dr. Jaeger found a Poorwill, a small mocturnal bird related to the nighthawk, asleep in a rock niche in the Chuckawalla Mountains. The bird was examined and found to be in an actual stupor. Its temperature was taken and then it was weighed and banded with the aid of the migrator.

and banded with the aid of the museum director, Lloyd Mason Smith, who later took the only

EVERY WINTER until 1949

State Bar Heads

Matters affecting the state ju





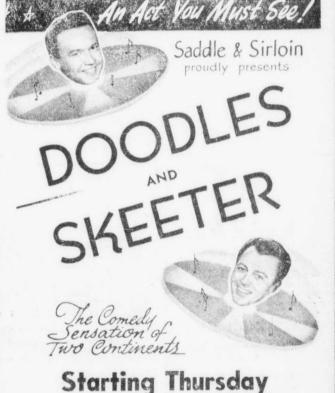
NATURALIST—Dr. Edmund C. Jaeger of Riverside, naturalist now with the Desert Museum, who discovered the first hibernating bird. He is the editor of a new publication series to be launched by the Museum. Dr. Jaeger is a leading authority on the local desert.

in Discovery of Rare Bird

The first national popular actithe very same bird returned to

specimens for nearby academic institutions, and by taking color motion pictures of the local desert flora and fauna, movies on the desert which heretofore have not been available anywhere.

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FBI Catches Up

Annual Meeting of County Peace with Escapee in Officers Tuesday Whitewater Cafe

wives will hold their an- ing two other federal prisoners with the Palm Springs police de- picked up by FBI agents in

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Weapon Brings Villager to Court

Dibbles Geromino Harris, ar-rested here February 4 on com-plaint of Charles Walls, will ap-pear at preliminary hearing in Riverside charged with posses-sion of a weapon in violation of his status as ex-convict status as ex-convict.

Mrs. Ritter was cited for driv-

ng without having a driver's li ense in her possession.

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Date Fair Queen Contest Finals Slated Feb. 15

igh school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nelson of Cathedral city, will head the group of eleven Riverside County high school girls, each winners of beauty and personality contests in their local districts and com-munities, who will soon be com-peting for the title of "Ouespeting for the title of "Queen Scheherazade" to reign over the 1953 Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival at Indio February 18-23, inclusive.

Final contest for selection of "Queen Scheherazade" has been set for public ceremonies or Sunday, February 15, at 1 p. m. on the colorful outdoor Arabiar stage at the County Fairgrounds

ON THIS DAY, the contestants and their mothers have all been invited to a "Welcome Dinner" scheduled for the Indio hotel where Peter Janotta, mayor of Indio, the Fair Board, Manager Bob Fullenwider and other officials will welcome the group.

Following the selection of "Queen Scheherazade," the new queen and her court will then be guests of the 1953 Riverside County Fair and National Date Festival in a royal round of en-tertainment and personal ap-pearances continuing through the final day of the festival.

MISS NELSON and other queen candidates appeared over Chan-nel 9 television in Los Angeles and besides publicizing the Fair, told about the perfect weather now being enjoyed by Villagers and guests

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their wives will hold their annual social meeting at 7 p. m.,
Tuesday, at the Palm House,
with the Palm Springs police department as host group.

More than 175 officers and wives are expected to attend the dinner meeting.
Entertainers from other night clubs in the Village will join

In two other federal prisoners from a county jail in Missouri last December was picked up by FBI agents in Whitewater Thursday.

The FBI found its man, Jesse Memorial hall, and the "marching feet" of the Block of Dimes. Much of the credit for the successful culmination of the drive is due to the efficient and hardscarboro and his companion, known only by the last name of McMichael, had escaped from the prison in Georgia in July of 1951.

Scarboro had been serving scarboro had been serving season construction of the drive is due to the efficient and hardworking chairman, Mrs. Noles. In making her final report, Mrs. Noles said she wishes to thank all who helped in the drive. "It was a big job," she said, "and without the splendid help received from so many people . . . it would have been an impossible job."

HARRY GIBBONS, city chairman, reports that all canisters are collected. The schools' conboth been picked up and held at Jefferson City in November.

Jefferson City in Novel...

The two other federal prisoners they allegedly helped to escape from that jail, identified as Stwear McLeod and a man named Letous, have since been picked up. McMichael is still at large.

States milk bottles, arguments and selection of this.

Special award certificates for amount of money in their canisters will go to three business places, the Doll House, Safeway Store and the Cork 'N Bottle.

CATHEDRAL CITY, under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. M. Wilbor, contributed \$300, with the Lions club making a substantial Damage estimated at \$250 resulted from a collision between cars driven by Kathleen Bell Ritter, 63903 Oasis road and Dan Lennon, Seattle, Washington, at 1:43 p.m., Friday.

Investigating officers reported that Mrs. Ritter's vehicle collided with Lennon's when she attempted to switch lanes of raffic.

Palm Desert canisters, under the supervision of Mrs. Don Cam-eron, also made a good showing.

Desert Hot Springs, under the direction of Mrs. R. Rieschak, brought in \$550. This was raised through special events. The deep interest evidenced in this committee the suspect. munity is partly due to the fact that Michael Morgan, grandson of Mrs. Roeschak, is facing an-other operation, which it is hop-ed will help him overcome the

effects of his polio attack. IN PRESENTING her report, Noles said, "Every dime

No Further Action in Race Track Until State Decides

HARMONIZING-There was some high-priced

Gasoline Station

Policy Adopted

be approved by both the plan-

Main changes are: present

stations on Palm Canyon may

stations on Palm Canyon may be modernized; new stations are permitted in C2 zone but they cannol be located closer than 300 feet to adjoining zones; locations are permitted in C3 zonnes, but must be 250 feet or more away from R1, R-A and R3, and 100 feet or more from R4, T or E2 zones, or any public school, park or playground.

Complete regulations are now

Complete regulations are now available at the city planning director's office.

It Isn't Flu

This Epidemic is Something Else

ning commission and council.

entirely with the California State Racing Commission," Bo-gert pointed out. "Until such time as the racing commission grants a permit to hold the meet ceived. on the desert we are not seeking "But

by City Council

A new control policy over establishing gasoline service stations has its first reading by council Wednesday evening, as the control with the proposed quarter horse ractions has its first reading by council Wednesday evening, as the council wednesday evening and the promotion of the proposed quarter horse racting plant on the desert. So said Frank Bogert, one of a group of prominent horse ment to be used in the promotion of the proposed quarter horse racting plant on the desert. So said Frank Bogert, one of a group of prominent horse ment seeking any fit there are enough persons the electron of the promotion of the proposed quarter horse racting plant on the desert. So said Frank Bogert, one of a group of prominent horse ment seeking any fit there in Palm Springs area who have declared "they will finance the erection of the grandstand and the track."

BOGERT SAID that some of the foremost horsemen in California have evinced deep interest in

recommended by the City planning commission.

Under the plan, all plans and specifications for construction of new stations as well as modernization of existing plants must be approved by both.

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State Racing Commission

**EOGERT SAID that some of the foremost horsemen in California that the foremost horsemen

County Teachers Parking Banned to Meet in Village in Three Hotel Next Wednesday Areas by Council

The sessions will start at 4 p.m. to abid to keep and continue through the dinner hour until 8 p.m. to abid to keep locked.

at the dinner meeting.

Speaker of the evening at the dinner session will be Ted Bass, field representative of the state teachers' association whose topteachers' association whose top-ic will be "Straws in the Wind." Other speakers at the session will be Arnold Wolpert, Dr. Sel-

mer Ostlie, Mrs. Ann Garner and Frank McIntyre. County Superintendent of

Subjects to be discussed in. Oasis, and the west side of Include public relations, related dian avenue, opposite El Mirador school activities, latest educa. problems affecting the school

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HOPE

mitted are Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, Dinah Shore, Robert Cum-mings, John Payne and Cesare

mings, John Payne and Cesare Romero.

The list of sponsors is also incomplete but includes: Messrs, and Mesdames Ralph Kiner, Charles Farrell, Jack Kenaston, Jack Wrather, James Kemper, Bob Howard, William Perlberg, Thomas Fleming, Edwin Silverman, John McClure, John Luccareni, William Powell, William Gargan, George Cameron, Travis Rogers, Owen Churchill, William Malouf, Dr. and Mrs. Mace Gazda, Mrs. Nina Anderton, Mrs. Payne Jennings, Mrs. George Machris, Mrs. Sally Smith, Miss Lee Anderson and Miss Julie Kine Manager Russell Rink explained.

fied School district will play parking" zone in the area east host Wednesday evening to school principals, teachers and county school officials at a dinner meeting in which educational problems and developments will be discussed by five speakers.

The sessions will start at 4 p.m. to keep the back gate entrance

Signs will Paul Summers, vice principal diately prohibiting parking be-of the high school will preside tween the hours of 10 p. m. and

Removal of the signs adjacent to Howard Manor had been ap-proved by council recently, fol-lowing a compromise agreement negotiated by Councilman Earle Strebe's public safety commit-tee between the property own-

ers and the Howards.
Council also established no
parking areas on the west side
of Belardo road, opposite Hotel
Oasis, and the west side of In-

No Bridle Paths Planned in Park

A proposal to have bridle paths included in the North End park has been denied by the Park

Sheriff's Reserve

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enting an original desert painting by Carl Eytel to

Eytel Desert Painting Gift from Coffman to Museum

Eytel, who was born in 1862 in Germany and came to America in 1885, was one of nine white people living here when the Cofmans came to town, so there was a long friendship between the two men. They frequently made desert trips together and the relating was gether, and the painting was gift to Coffman from the artis The artist, whose work is on exhibit at the Desert Museum, is perhaps best-known for his illustrations for the George Wharton James book "Wonders of the Colorado Desert." Through his sketches and paintings some of the early day desert scene

ing by the pioneer desert artist Carl Eytel. The painting, which was made in 1911, was the gift of Earl Coffman.
Eytel, who was born in 1862

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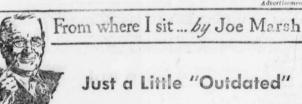
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vearly calendar. It listed the last date for renewing drivers' licenses, and things like the dates for registering to vote, when the hunting and fishing seasons open - even suggested you note down the wife's birthday, too.

I figured dates like these were important to keep in mind-and this was a good way to do it. Unfortunately, it now turns out I never really paid close attention to my own calendar! Not 'til today that is -so here

I am not able to drive the car this

Back in December we sent out weekend until I get my driver's

From where I sit, I guess good advice, like charity, should begin at home. I'm always advising all of you to worry less about your neighbors (what they do, or say, and whether or not they should enjoy a temperate glass of beer) and pay more attention to whether you yourself are doing the right thing. Guess I'll "make a note" to follow my own formula!

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Ed McCiubrey, manager of the Hertz Driv-Ur-Self system in Palm Springs, said this week that new 1953 models had been re-

new 1953 models had been received for the company here and are now in service. The new automobiles are part of the 16,000 cars Hertz operates in 560 cities in the country.

McCuibrey said that two-thirds of the fleet will consist of 1953 models by June and that Hertz offices in resort cities will have many 1953 models including Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets.

Police Unable to Locate Prowler

Virginia McKinney, 745 Sunny Dunes road, reported a possible prowler near her house at 1:35 a. m., Wednesday. Investigating officers were unable to locate

contributed means more financial assistance in conquering the dread disease. Research is making rapid strides in finding a serum to alleviate the crippling effects of polio. We must remember that even though it is found thousands of polio page. found, thousands of polio pa tients will still need expert care

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DANIELS OPENS AT CHI CHI SUNDAY

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photography of cloud formation.3

and cloud shadows, and of sun-sets and surrises, Junghans has succeeded in using his camera as an artist would a brush, Di-

as an artist would a brush, Di-rector Smith of the Desert Mu-seum said. The program was arranged by Axel Linus, noted local desert artist and a mem-

THE NECESSITY of showing

the program twice, Smith said, not only shows the great need

for larger museum quarters but also the great dmand by resi-dents and visitors alike for edu-

dents and visitors alike for edu-cational film programs of a cul-tural level. The Museum Board of Trustees wishes to publicly thank Linus and Junghans for their splendid cooperation and interest in making this unusual film available to the public with-

out charge.

Junghans' film, which was en-

titled "Monuments of the Past" and narrated by Herbert Mar-

and narrated by Herbert Marshall, is now being viewed by the Ford Foundation with the idea that it may be shown on a future Omnibus TV program. The Museum of Modern Art in New York is also interested in releasing the film commercially, so the Desert Museum is indeed proud to have been able to pre-

proud to have been able to pre-view it in Palm Springs, said

Renewal of a danceschool per

mit for Robert Franks for Desert Dance Studio, 174 North Palm Canyon drive, was approved by council Wednesday evening.

Approve Permit

ber of the museum.



Chi Chi Starlite Room starting Feb. 8 is one of the few singers who made a record that sold a million copies. The disk is "Old Black Magic" and it is still a best-seller

pon his opening at the Fanchion and Arnold's Park Avenue restaurant in New Lork, Press, Gordon Allison of the New York Herald Tribune and Lee Mortimer of the Daily Mirror, acclaimed Billy Daniels as one of the best interpreters of song. The trade magazines, Billboard and Variety, were equally enthusiastic. Variety, in its review, said, "Danie's right now can step into any Care and wham em." He also scored early in 1950 at the Mocambo in Holly-

It is said of Daniels that he is part of every note and he feels the meaning of each lyric. He sings with such expression that he can contril the mood of his audience, regulaless of tyre of house he plays in or

Laniels was brought to the East Coast's attention by the superlative job he did on the West Coast at the King Cole Room in Hollywood's swank Trocadero. Records

Junghans Film on Indians of Southwest Acclaimed

So great was the response to to correlate their present life the announcement of the special with the unknown mysteries of unscheduled showing by the the cliff dwellers who preceded Desert Museum last Sunday eve- them. ning of Carl Junghans' outstanding color movie on the Southwest Indian country that two show-

The first showing was to have ten at 8 p. m., but since every seat was filled by 7:30 it was shown at that time and a second screening announced for 8:30.
Well over 300 persons saw the
two performances and applauded the artistic achievement of
Junghans in capturing the true "feel" of the desert country with gorgeous scenes of the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, Mesa Verde, Betatakin, Canyon de Chelly, and Rainbow Bridge.

JUNCHANS in his prefatory remarks told the packed audience that he had endeavored to record the timelessness of the Navaho and Hopi Indians, and

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'Golden Condor' Now Playing at Village Theatre

Earle C. Strebe's Village theater is featuring one of the most amazing pictures ever to come out of Hollywood these days. It's called "Treasure of the Golden Condor" and features Cornell Wilde and Constance Smith in the starring roles ably supported by Anne Bancroft, Finlay Currie, Waiter Hampden and Leo G

Filled with action from open ing to closing, the film reveals unbelievable scenes of the lost world of the Mayans. The story of the Emerald and Jade city thought to have vanished from the face of the earth some 2000

years ago.

Anyone who craves adventure will want to see "Treasure of the Golden Condor" playing through Tuesday at the Village theater. years ago.

DESERT Museum

Monday, February 9-8 p. m. At Museum. Biology Series: Molds. Films: "Budding Yeasts," "Fungus Plants," and "Pin Mold."

Tuesday, February 10—8 p. m. Museum. Desert Series: Mr. Willam Norman Jupe showing his color movies on "Home Life of the Costa Hummingbird," taken near Palm

Thursday, February 12-8 p. m. Museum members only. Special Membership Program. The great Robert Flaherty docu mentary of Eskimo life: "Nan



FINISH WEDNESDAY—Doodles and Skeeter, mimics who played to standing room only for three weeks at the Saddle and Sirloin, make their final appearance Wednesday night. They will be followed by troubador-singing Rusty Draper, acclaimed as an-

ook of the North," showing the primitive but simple life of thesa hardy people. Also the new Eng. lish film: "Painter and Poet," featuring the poetry of six of England's leading poets as illustrated by six equally distinguished artists. Members only

bership Programs are open to the public without charge.)

(All but the Thursday Mem-

Keep pace with Palm Springs -read The Sun.

Dr. Aikin Will Address Club

speaker for the meeting of the Kindergarten Mothers club when it meets at the Frances Stevens school Thursday at 3:15 p. m. His topic will be "Children's Feeding Problems."

Mrs. All Warner will preside at the business session, which will be followed by a tea hour:



AT DEL TAHQUITZ—Pictured above, are Lionel Uhlmann and Tom Johnson, president and manager of the new Hotel Del Tahquitz, Inc. Connected with the finer New York hetels for the past 23 years, the last fourteen as manager of the popular Martingue hotel, Mr. Johnson plans many innovations for the Del Tahquitz, some of which are already in progress, This picture was taken after the opening of the new Redwood Room which features steaks, chops and other fine foods at popular prices

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AFTER DINNER—Making small talk, after the Goldwyn dinner at the Racquet Club, were Sam Goldwyn and Jack Benny. The Goldwyns are spending the month at the Racquet Club and Benny is spending some time in the Village. He has made two broadcasts from here.

Rusty Draper at Saddle and Sirloin Next

'Entertainment seekers have clared Dave Lyons in talking about the packed condition of his night club nightly with Doodles and Skeeter as the at-

traction.

"In fact we had to lock the doors of the Saddle and Sirloini each night because there wasn't even standing room," he added. Doodles and Skeeter make their final appearance Wednesdday nite to be followed Thursday by an other stellar act, Rûsty Draper, a guitar playing and singing performer, Draper comes to the Saddle and Sirloin direct from the Mapes Hotel in Reno. from the Mapes Hotel in Reno.

rom the Mapes Hotel in Reno.

"He played five years in one
San Francisco night spot and is
well known to San Franciscans,"
Lyons added.

Draper is also accompanied
during his act by a "mixture of
Frankie Laine and Johnny Ray,"
Lyons said

Lyons said. "The Saddle and Sirloin has been able to book Draper be tween engagements and he will be here for a limited time only."

Sophie Tucker Ends Record Breaking Stay

A record-breaking attendance, unequalled in the history of Palm Springs night spots, was chalked up by Sophie Tucker during her engagement at the Chi Chi, which closed Saturday. It made Palm Springs the tite spot in southern Califor ite.

spot in southern California for stellar entertainment. Sophie Tucker, the grand dame of the night clubs and before that of the vaudeville circuits, said before she left that she loved Palm Springs . . . and cer-tainly Palm Springs loves Sophie People came by airplane and by chartered bus to see her show and those who couldn't get in-side hovered around the door-

evs to hear her sing During her stay in the Village Miss Tucker collected over \$5000 from the sale of her books and records, for Sophie Tucker chariies. From this amount, she has made donations to the Palm Springs Welfare and Friendly Aid, the Boys Club, and the Negro Church on the reservation.

Menus

Menus to be served this week in cafeterias of Palm Springs Unified School district are printed below to aid mothers in planning home meals.

Monday-Chinese pie. salad, French bread with f.m., diced peaches, milk,

Tuesday—Boston baked beans with pork, cole slaw, raisin bread with f.m., pineapple upwith pors, pread with f.m., pineary, side down cake, milk.

Wednesday, hot roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes such School). Hamburgers potation of the presentary. But-

ered beets, banana cream pud

ding, milk.
Thursday—Tamale pie, but-tered peas, head lettuce salad, wholewheat bread with f.m.,

herry crisp, milk. Friday—Macaroni and cheese casserole, Creole string beans, celery sticks, wholewheat bread with f.m., peanut butter cookes and milk.

READ SUN

Attracts Throngs

vorn a grove in the walk outside night as Jack Benny made his he Saddle and Sirloin during the second Palm Springs broadcast past three weeks," happily de. of the season, with Bing Crosby as guest star.

Regular members of the troupe appearing with Jack Benny and Mary Livingston, were Announ-cer Don Wilson, Rochester, Mel Blankley (voice of "Bugs Bun-ny"), Benny Rubin and Bob Crosby.

Crosby was wearing a Thun derbird jacket, and any of the gags in the broadcast centered bird and El Mirador.

about Palm Springs, Thunder An episode on the broadcast concerned the life story of Bing Crosby, a take-off on the one which is to appear in Saturday Evening Post, and the two Cros

bys, Bing and Bob, sang together.
Bennett Cerf was in the audience and was introduced. Judy
Garland and her husband, Sid

Kieley Chairman of Personnel Board

Tom Kieley, assistant manage of the Desert Inn and former councilman, was appointed chair-man of the city's personnel board by Mayor Charles Farrell Wed-nesday evening.

Benny Broadcast Luft, who had been introduced at a previous broadcast, were also present.

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Miss Connally to Defend City Tennis Title

Stellar Entry List Received for Invitational

Maureen Connally will be back his year to defend her woman's championship in the sixteenth annual Invitational Tennis Tour nament February 13-14-15, Mrs. William Powell, president of the Palm Springs Tennis Patrons As sociation, announced taday.

Miss Connally, U.S. Woman's hampion, last year defeated champion, last year defeate Dorothy Heid of Alameda in th

MEN'S CHAMPION, Art Larson of San Francisco, is not expected of enter this year's meet and eading contenders for his title frown. Jr., Noel Brown, Bill Cros-by, Gil Shay, Hugh Stewart, Bob Parry and Lawrence Huebner.
A social round robin is also planned for the three-day meet.

PRELIMINARY PLAY is set for both the Tennis and Racquet Clubs, with semi-finals at the Tennis Club and finals at the Racquet Club.

Patrons tickets are \$10, provide ing reserved seats for all three days of the tournament, are now en sale. Day by day seats will be placed on sale in the near

City Airport

Council Orders Improvements

Appropriation of \$757.70 for improvements at the Municipal Airport was authorized by coun-

Improvements to be made are construction of curbing around the palm trees, a baggage ramp and a redwood fence around the

Included in the amount is \$157.70 as final payment on the preparation of plans for a shop.

WAL Travel at **All-Time Peak**

Wintertime air travel through out the West reached all-time peak last month, with Western Air Lines recording the heaviest January passenger traffic in the company's 27-year history, it was reported today by Arthur F. Kelly, vice-president-sales for the pioneer airline.

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Ann Ellis Regaining After Appendectomy

Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ronald Ellis is conval-Ellis is Junior class president at the Palm Springs high school.

18 13 49
Score by quarters: Village Market 13 Cravy's



PLAN TOURNAMENT—Discussing the sixteenth annual Invitational Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Palm Springs Tennis Patrons Association are (l. to r.) seated, Gussie Moran, Tennis hostess at the Racquet Club; Nancy Chaffee Kiner and Dinah Shore. Standing, orchestra leader Les Brown and Mrs. William Powell, president of the association. The tournament will be held February 13, 14, and 15.

Snaps Winning Cravy's Streak

SCORE THURSDAY Village Market, 49. Cravy's 4 GAME TUESDAY Village Market vs. Royal A

GAME THURSDAY

Village Market handed Cravy' their first defeat of the season Thursday evening, 49 to 47, in page of the hardest fought game of the hardest game of the hardest fought game of the hardest game of th one of the hardest fought games of the City Recreation League this season.
The lead changed hands 10

Western's traffic in January player in the City League last was 18.2 per cent over the same period last year, and 32.5 per game this season to score 17 cent heavier than in January, points and lead all scorers. Key 1951, Kelly said. The box score:

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Three from City to Attend Meet

Howard Haddock, city recrea tion director; Jim Mason, parks superintendent, and Ted McKinney, Youth Center director, will attend the four-day convention of the California State Recreation Society in Long Beach Tuesday through Friday.

Among the speakers will be representatives of the University of California, UCLA, city of Los

Angeles and state departments

Cravy's Defeat

Cravy's continued their mas tery of outside competition Tues-day evening by routing an outclassed 29 Palms Marine Base team, 39 to 15.

First quarter action was close. with the Marines holding an 8 to 6 lead, but Cravy's took over from there to move ahead 19 to to me 11 at halftime and 26 to 13 after Tigers. periods.

John Wade was high scorer for the winners with 15 points, and Kraven and Lehman each netted four for the Marines. The box score:

kept the first half score respect-able, this time trailing by only one point 15 to 14, then wilted in second half play. man for Coach Clare Ballagh's team with 10 points. Elgie Smith

Bogert to Speak at Kiwanis Meet

Frank Bogert will tell Kiwan-ians about the proposed Quarter-horse track at their noon lunchon meeting Tuesday at the Ten club.

Bogert is one of the organizers f the Desert Turf club, appli-

The program will also include an observance of the birthday of Thomas A. Edison, and a report on Boy Scout Week by a member the Kiwanis-sponsored Troop

Villager Advanced to Rank of Seaman

city Recreation League Wednesday evening, February 18.
In a preliminary tilt, the Palm Springs high school faculty will play the Coachella high school Recently advanced to seaman, , while serving aboard the y cruiser USS Pittsburgh, Thomas L. Moser, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Floyd G. Moser of 1525 Mel avenue. The advancement was author-

ized after a thorough knowledge of seamanship was demonstrated including splicing ropes, watch standing and sentry duty. Seamen also act as member boat and gun crews, lifeboat anchoring details and as part the bridge watch charged with safety of the ship.

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Advocate More State Parks for **County Desert**

State park officials, including wo of the three members of the state park commission, told Coachella Valley leaders Tuesday that Salton Sea state park construction will be under way soon and that the county may have three and possibly six new state parks.

Dr. R. E. Burns and Charles Kasch, members of the commission, urged Riverside county to continue to push for acquisition of state park sites in the county.

BOTH VISITORS defended the Park Commission and the State Division of Beaches and Parks against the charge that it is re-moving land from the tax rolls.

They said most of the park sites bring in little revenue for the tax collector, but when developed as parks they boost the economy of the surrounding areas and thus increase tax re-

venues.

The three parks which seem assured, the visitors said, will be half of a group of six planned along the Colorado river in Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties.

THEY VISITED THEM in four-day tour following last Friday's State Park Commission meeting in Los Angeles.
E. E. Powell, State Division of Beaches and Parks land planner,

said appraisers will set a value on the property within two or three weeks and acquisition will open with a dinner open with a follow, if Riverside county pro-vides matching funds to buy

The state pays half the pur-chase price and all the develop-

Beaumont Drops

Indians Twice to

Remain in Cellar

Palm Springs lost their first

round battle to move out of the

cellar by dropping a 42 to 27 de

cision to Beaumont Friday night,

and now only have one more

chance -this Friday night-

when they travel to San Jacinto

to meet the equally winless

As in past games, the Indians

KENNY PRICE was high point

AL PARTAIN and Jim McWilliams poured in 22 and 21 points respectively for the Cougars.

In other league action, Hemet

House of David

Quintet Coming

House of David cagers, world famous basketball team, will play an exhibition game here against an All Star team of the

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tion sponsored by the City Rec-reation Department and Palm Springs Faculty Club will go into the scholarship fund at the

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The third Riverside county site is a large one—above the Palo Verde Irrigation District were across the Colorado. It includes Quien Sabe Point.

Quien Sabe Point.
Powell told the group that the state has greatly extended the area of the Salton Sea State Park. It is one of two already established in the county. The other is the big Mt. San Jacinto Park, set aside about 20 years

Play Time

El Mirador Has Area for Children

Mrs. Doris O'Hara has been re-tained by El Mirador hotel to supervise the play time of pre-school children in a large fencedin area, replete with swings, see-saws and other gimmicks and toys aimed at keeping junior busy and happy for hours.

The area is open to all children in the Village. The hotel

Circus Board to **Meet Tuesday**

topped the Beaumont attack Board of directors of the Des In the preliminary tilt, the Indian Bees pointed the way for their Varsity squad by dropping a 69 to 33 decision to the Cougar House. ert Circus association will meet at 4 p. m., Tuesday, February 10, at the Desert Inn Fiesta Junior Varsity.

Beaumont took an early lead,

Selection of the theme will be made from entries submitted by made it 31 to 9 by halftime, and then turned it into a complete rout in second half play.

Inductrom entries submitted by fornia, will bring eleven of his associates and their wives to Palm Springs for a three-day stay plans will be made by committee chairmen.

Fred Clampett routed previously undefeated Elsinore 57 to 36 to take over undisputed first place, Banning edged Coachella 47 to 39, and Perris defeated San Jacinto 63 Taken by Death

Fred W. Clampett, 59, who had been an automobile dealer in Los Angeles and vicinity since 1919, and frequent visitor to the 1919, and frequent visitor to the Village, died Friday morning in his sleep at his home in Beverly Hills.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m., today, Monday, at the Church of the Recessional, Forest Lawn Memorial Park

morial Park



ARTIST IN ACTION-Axel Linus of Palm Springs, right, distin guished painter, will be among the well known artists performing for visitors in "Artists in Action" exhibition during the River side County Fair and National Date Festival in Indio, Feb. 18-23, inclusive. On left is Mrs. Douglas Nance, supervisor of the Fair's art department, who is arranging this special feature to show painters, sculptors, potters, silversmiths and others in action in the colorful palm-shaded "Caliph's Garden" at the fairgrounds.

Laufer to Head UJA Campaign in Palm Springs

Emil Laufer has been selected as 1953 general chairman of the Palm Springs United Jewish Appeal drive which has set \$35,000, as its share of the nation-wide

The drive in Palm Springs will open with a dinner on February 22 at 6:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Prominent speakers will be heard. In accepting the chairmanship

of the local drive, Laufer said "the main purpose of our campaign is to help Israel win its fight for economic independence -in the face of food, housing —in the face of food, housing, medical and other shortages that have seriously lowered the living standards of the state's hundreds of thousands of recent immigrants, and to meet the urgent settlement, immigration, welfare and rehabilitation needs of hundreds of thousands of men, wom en and children in Israel, Europe and Moslem lands." The Cam paign Chairman stressed that of the agencies financed by the United Jewish Appeal must work at top speed to complete their program of reconstruction and rescue in the face of mounting unrest and increased dan ger and tension in many areas of the world.

Officers and steering commit-tee for 1953 are: Honorary chairnen: John Chernus, Hon, liam H. Friedman, Henry Wein berger; General chairman, Emi D. Laufer; Treasurer, Irwin H. Coulton; Secetary, Reuben R. Kulla; Publicity, Rabbi Arthur The area is open to all child-ren in the Village. The hotel children's playground wil be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays. A nominal fee will be charged for non-res-idents of El Mirador, it was an-nounced. Kulla; Publicity, Rabbi Arthur B. Lebowitz; Advance Gifts Com-mittee: Henry Goldenberg, Stan-ley A. Rosin, and Mrs. Marian Schwartz. Committee: Mmes. Rose Becker, Etta Bonoff, Fae Brezin, Bea Druxerman, Kitty Levine and Betty Niemetz; Dr.

Village Prize in Insurance Race

Forrest J. Curry, general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company in northern Cali-fornia, will bring eleven of his associates and their wives to during April, Last year the com-pany held a convention at the Desert Inn and Curry said that the visit convinced him that Palm Springs was the ideal spot for a combined business and soc-ial visit and wants more of his associates to enjoy what he terms

associates to enjoy what he terms California's "Paradise."

The eleven fortunate underwriters will be those who lead the agency yduring a two-month "On To Palm Springs" drive.

The group will stay at the Lone Palms and will hold cocktail and dinner parties at the Shadew Mountain Club Shadow Mountain Club.

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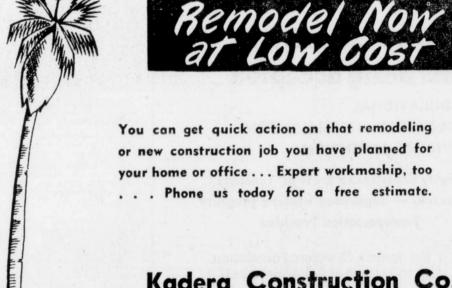
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Desert Golf

By Jimmy Hines of Thunderbird C. C.

Though this column is entitled, Desert Golf, an interesting new development at Thunderbird needs to be recognized not only for the important contribution it will make to the club but to the Valley as a whole. So instead of writing about golf this week I'll tell you about our new Skeet and Trap Range which, I am told, will provide one of the best spots for shooting in the country due to its excellent location and good weather condition. A lot of careful consideration went into choosing this location in the hills across the road from Thunderbird by two of the most capable men in the business. Clive Roberts, holder of numerous skeet and trap titles, was responsible for the whole idea and he brought in no less an authority than Herb Parsons, the world's finest marksman, and together they combed the side of the hill testing and retesting until they were completely satisfied. Billie Utzinger of Casper, Wyoming is also known in the West for his keen judgment in these matters and Billie agrees that we have something unusual.

The first shoot took place last Sunday and I was among the many interested spectators. I noted that many of our members who are pretty handy with a golf club are not to be overlooked on that skeet range. Of course, Clive (Spokane Gun Club) heads the list of those who can pick off those birds as fast as they come out of the houses but D. B. McDaniels, Houston Gun Club, Barney Gengenbach, Evanston Gun Club, Mel Eaton, Rochester, N. Y. (has his own private range) and Major Fleet of San Diego are also mighty good to watch in action.

A Skeet shoot (The traps won't be ready until the service installations are in.) is scheduled for April and teams are already entered from Elko, Idaho and Hayden Lake Gun Club is Washington. We expect to see many new and interesting personalities come to the desert for future competitions. Today we are going to combine a little golfing and shooting in an interesting experiment.

The activities will start with breakfast at the club followed by 18 holes of golf, lunch and shooting in the afternoon. Where golf has been primarily the topic of conversation it is now being interspersed with talk of guns, etc. A stimulus to this atnosphere and one who has tak en a great interest in the club and this new project is Mrs. Winifred Browning of the Browning Arms Company, Leige, Belgium, makers of those world famous guns. Winifred, who is an excellent shot herself, tells me women are quite proficient in this sport.

Speaking of proficiency, John Dawson tried his hand at the skeet last Sunday and after a few instructions from Clive Roberts amazed us all by getting twenty birds out of twenty-five. I would say that is a pretty fair effort for a newcomer. John looked pleased so I think his name heads the list of those who are interested. Others on the list are Milt Hicks, Ralph Kiner, Barney Hinkle, Phil Harris, Frank Bogert (Hinkle and Bogert are automatically in be-cause Mrs. Browning presented them both at Xmas with those hard to come by Over and Under Browning Shotguns) and for the small fry, Lindsay Crosby has that gleam in his eye. Clive tells me that the govern-

ment is co-operative toward new ranges for the obvious reason that private enterprise develops its own marksman. He gave me his own example: When he was a youngster he had access to the finest guns and ammunition. By the time he was old enough for Uncle Sam to reach out and take him for World War I the government had a highly trained expert at no loss of time or expense. So he in turn instructed. Now we profit by his efforts and efficient handling of this new and exciting sport at Thunderbird.

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

Palm Springs, California, Monday, February 9, 1953





February is the loveliest time of the year . . . with the desert Johnny will sing the Rainbow looking like a Paul Grimm painting . . . The lavender of the verbena contrasts with the beige sand . . and the darker brown of the far-off mountains . . . The sunny days are followed by balmy nights . . . The street lights glow in the hearts of the ored balloons . . . carrying coins and bills.

. . . that that's where Bing Cros-by and Bob Hope have been on the road to . . . this past week . . . shooting pictures around the pool . . and playing golf . . .

Carrillo's Boast

Leo Carrillo's proudest boast is that . . . he has a cousin in every hamlet in California . . . There must be several living in the Village . . . judging by the acclaim . . as he rode down Palm Canyon drive at the head of the parade Saturday morning.

of the parade Saturday morning of the Rainbow of the feeling that there on the handsome horse, decked out with handsome horse, decked out with silver trappings . . . rode an bow Ball . . . using all the colors

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February 22nd

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of the wildflowers in their decorations . . The dance floor is always a pretty picture . . . as the women sway and turn in rainbow-hued frocks . . The very attractive menus . . . adorned with a rainbow . . are being mailed out as invitations this year . . Dancing will be to the music of Five Bits of Rhythm and there will be a Rainbow Waltz contest . . Little Linda Boyle (Johnny's daughter) will do a tambourine dance . . and Johnny will sing the Rainbow

ador . . . the other night . . . were Mr. S. R. Bill of Santa Barbara and his guests . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harland Peake and Mrs. Edna Deuelle . . . Mr. Bill s president of Tweeds and Weeds . . . and Mr. Peake is manager of this well-known firm of im-

A foursome . . . dining at the Tennis Club the other evening . . . were the George Montgomerys (she's Dinah Shore) and the mid-February events . . . will be the Palm Springs Midwinter Ten-George Ripleys . . .

No Party

Every year . . . for the past five years . . . Vivian and Glenn Austin have celebrated their wedding anniversary with a big wedding anniversary
Valentine's Day party . . . and
a lot of people are going to be
disappointed this year . . . as there won't be a party . . . Vivian's obstetrician has firmly velan's obstetrician has firmly vetoed any parties at all . . until
after she keeps that important
stork date in April . . So . .
to two nice people who will be
toasting their 12th anniversary
together on Valentine's Day . .
Happy Anniversary! . . and the
same to our Mayor and his wife
who will be observing their . . . who will be observing their 22nd anniversary that same

February is the month when celebrities are as common in relebrities are as common in Palm Springs... as Congressmen are in Washington... but even so, the guest list at a Racquet Club dinner hosted by the Sam Goldwyns... was an impressive one... Jack Benny and his wife, Mary Livingston and their houseguests the Sid Lufts (Judy Garland). Mr. and

their houseguests the Sid Lufts (Judy Garland) . Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Cerf (Mr. Cerf's column in "This Week" is avidly read by many Palm Springers) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodgers (of Rodgers and Hammerstein) . . Mrs. Charles Vidor, Mrs. Johnny Green . . Mr. and Mrs. Moss Hart (Mrs. Hart is Kitty Carlisle, and they are living down here in the Sinatra house) . . and George Cukor . . . The group gathered in the Gar-The group gathered in the Garden Room for cocktails, preceding dinner . . . The dinner table had twin arrangements of spring flowers and trailing ferns After dinner there was a little harmonizing . . . with Judy and Moss Hart the center of attention . . Beautiful women . . . sparkling conversation . . . and a favorite songbird . . . It sounds



ANNIVERSARY DINNER—Cahuilla Chapter, DAR, celebrated its Fifth Anniversary with a luncheon at El Mirador. Pictured, from lett, Mrs. Harlan Bosler, 1st vice regent, Mrs. Mable Howard, national vice chairman of American Indians; Police Chief August Kettmann; Mrs. Frederick Watson, Regent; Mrs. William Musladin, organizing Regent of Cahuilla Chapter; Mrs. Helen Bruner, state genealogical librarian of Sutro Library, San Francisco; Mrs. Alfred Tilly, state parliamentarian.

like a top production by MGM

Golden Earrings

their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ulmer . . . who, with their two children, arrived that day from Grandview, Washington . . The Ulmers, who are ranchers these days, both taught in Palm Springs schools for a number of years . . There to renew acquaintance with the visitors were . . Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howeth, Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning and Mr. Paul Summers . . .

Just back from a South American tour . . . the James Dunhams have leased the Bernard Ford house . . . Mrs. Dunham is arriving tomorrow . . . and her husband will join her later this month

A nosegay of compliments to

Calendar

(Clubs and organizations are invited to send in meeting dates for calendar listing.)
Feb. 10—
Women's Circle Birthday

Luncheon, Com. Church, Soroptimist Club, Racquet Club, noon. Rotary Anns, Tennis Club, noon. Guild of St. Paul's, 227 S. Cahuilla, 12:30.

Feb. 11— Alpha Delphians, St. Paul's parish hall, 10 a.m.

SFO meeting, 4113 Calle San

Antonio, 8 p.m. Feb. 12—

Kindergarten Mothers Club, Frances Stevens school, 3:15. Bankerette's Fashion Show, Tennis Club, 12:30. Cabaret Capers, Jewish Com. Center, 8 p.m.

Gas Light Gaieties, Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 14— Gas Light Gaieties, second performance.

Marie Froning has returned to her home in Oakland after a week's visit in the Village with Elizabeth Low. Miss Froning made the trip by air.



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Pittsburghers Honored at Racquet Club Club House

A nosegay of compliments to Betty Noles . . . for the very fine job she did . . in putting the March of Dimes drive . . away over the top . . . and another one to Margaret Manasse, Mickey Wheeler and all the Women's Club members . . who staged that beautiful style show Friday . . . to raise money to send a Palm Springs student to college . . It was a wonderful show . . for a wonderful cause.

Special, Club

Calendar

The Ninage.

In mer guests were Gen. Brehon Sommervell (president of Koppers company), Mayor David L. Lawrence (Pittsburgh's mayor) Mr. Park Martin (executive director of Alleghany conference of community development authority). E. A. Berry, Cooke Bausman Jr. and H. B. Compressed that beautiful show . . for a wonderful cause.

Special, Club

Calendar

The Morton May II., and Miss Grace Stoops, of Palm Springs and Pittsburgh, the William Powells, Cameron Halls, Miss Gussie Margarand Mr. John Hayward.

March of Dimes drive . . away the month of February.

Known as a primitive artist, her technique varies. She started her artistic career in 1942 when she did a pastel portrait of a veteran of World War 1. After doing eight portraits she was admitted to the Laguna Beach May company), Mr. Stefan Lorant (writer), Mrs. C. F. Blue Jr., Mrs. Morton May Jr., and Miss Grace Stoops, of Palm Springs and Pittsburgh, the William Powells, Cameron Halls, Miss Gussie March Mr. John Hayward.

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VFW Auxiliary to Attend Dance

The next meeting date for the VFW Auxiliary, scheduled for February 18, will be dark due to the Testimonial Dinner being given in Anaheim for Opal Walmodern and primitive.

award. Readers Digest carried a story about her, titled "Portrait of Harry."

In addition to the portraits, Miss Olsen does still life, both modern and primitive. ters, Department Auxiliary President. Members of the Palm Springs Auxiliary are planning of attend the dinner.

ot attend the dinner.

A group of local Auxiliary
District meeting held in Indio on
February 1. In the party were
Marion Benzing, Hariet Strombom, Beatrice Martinsen, Juanita Dunsworth, Katherin Spargur, Grace Claude and Florence Pros-

Supervised

Art Show at

were hosts on a recent night at a Racquet club dinner, honoring a group of Pittsburgh visitors to the Village binner guests were Gen. Bre-Dinner guests were Gen. Bre-the month of February.

Known as a primitive

with a hard compressed charcoal pencil like an etching and then smoothed down, these drawings were mailed to families of servicemen all over the world. For this "labor of love," she received widespread recognition, includ-ing the six-star pin from the USO in New York, their highest award. Readers Digest carried a

Among her paintings in the exhibit are portraits of President Eisenhower, the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mary Baker Eddy.

At Arenas Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Z. Horton of Peoria, Illinois are spending two months at Arenas Lodge.

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CHRISTENING—Denise Diane, daughter of the Oliver F. Ernst of Los Angeles, and granddaughter of the Robert Ransoms of th Village, was christened at the Palm Springs Community Church A big reception followed at the Ransom home on Lilliana drive

Desert Riders Plan Breakfast in Andreas Canyon

The Desert Riders will break-

Hosts Dinner Party

C. A. Merritts Mark Golden Anniversary

The Merritts were married in San Jose, where they made their home until Mr. Merritt retired

Mrs. Vivian Summerfield was hostess Monday evening at a Room at La Paz, honoring Father William Clavin.

Among the guests were Mrs. Walter McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bois-Smith, Mr. John Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tiano, Miss Mimi Stadler, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freiermuth.

home until Mr. Merritt retired from the active co-management of the plumbing and heating firm of Charles A. Merritt and Son in 1944, when they moved to Capitola.

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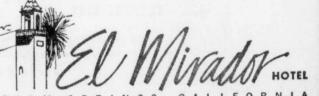
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Spring Wenger Club with a classified on the program as "Desert Date Tones." The first

The clubhouse was filled at morning and afternoon showings.

In welcoming the audience, Club President Margaret Ma-nasse expressed appreciation for nasse expressed appreciation for the large attendance, which will make it possible for the club to send a Palm Springs student to college next year. She presented Mrs. George Wheeler, general chairman for the show, who introduced the commentator, Miss Winifred Waring, who had flown Carolyn Schnurer play suit of

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pleated white orlon and wool and Brigance orange linen slacks worn with a bright print shirt The Trinidad trousers, the velve walking shorts and the spaced Springs Woman's Club style model down the runway wore a print blouses were featured for Jack Sarnoff full-length soft Tleece coat, with chystal trim on lounging around the pool. There were costumes for golf,

the cuffs, which was followed by swim suits fetchingly contrived or eyelet embroidery, or decked out "Diamond Lil" style or en-hanced with frivolities like the enchanting watermelon basket bag with its matching straw hat. stole, in cocoa. Carrying out the ensemble idea a date-toned box-top suit, with matched blouse and lining, and some handsome suits fashioned of imported Italian silk

There were patio dresses, lin-en casuals, Haymaker separates with stray embroidery and sun

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was the imaginative use of em-broidered denim which drew the comment of "how dressed up can denim be?"

"Date Time" brought out a collection of choice cocktail gowns and date dresses and a coupel of Peggy Hunt numbers that were made of dream stuff. that were made of dream stuff.
One of these, one of the most beauthul in the show, was a date-beige lace gown that was entirely feminine and alluring.
Closing the show was the "Fruit Bowl" with gorgeous gowns in the higher price range, from \$125 to \$475. There was a Ben Reig watermelon waltzlength gown; a blackberry organza, pique and jewel trim; a Howard Greer date brown chiffon with flowing skirt that had yards and yards of chiffon in it; a Christian Dior whipped cream taffeta with cherry stole, and a lemon straw lace cocktail dress.

A continental breakfast was served at the morning showing and tea in the afternoon. served at the morning showing and tea in the afternoon.

Oesta Club Plans Party on Thursday

The OESta social club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Sale, 1993 Mesa drive at 12:30 p.m., for a potluck

drive at 12:30 p.m., for a pottage, luncheon.

Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert, also cards for bridge, canasta or samba.

All members and wives of Masons are cordially invited. Donation tickets are \$1.50.

Reservations may be made by calling Iva Mhoon, 8-4753; Helen Long, 5298; or Grace Harrison,

Mrs. McClellan Guest in Village

Mrs. Fred McClellan, whose husband was the late wel-known showman of Hippodrone fame, is spending the month of February in Palm Springs with Mrs. Ru-pert Julian. Mrs. Julian is the widow of the noted producer, who numbered among his best known films "The Phantom of the Opera," and "The Merry Go Round."

TO ATTEND CONVENTION City Manager Russell Rink was authorized by council Wednes-day evening to attend the City Manager's conference at Monte-rey February 23 to 25.

26—The Besert Sun 'Three Men on a Horse at Playhouse

Men on a Horse" when Herb Rogers presents this hilarious screwball comedy at his Palm Springs Playhouse opening Tuesday evening. February 17, for six consecutive performances. Hart will portray "Frankie," the bookie, in the characterization which has brought him national

In addition to appearing of Broadway in such hits as "Room Service," "The Boys from Syra "One Touch of Venus" The Man Who Came to and "The Man Who Came Dinner," Hart has scored in m flow pictures, including the "Me and Pa Kettle", series at U-studios, and the Groucho Mary picture, "A Girl in Every Port."

Hart, who incidentally owns a Winter home in Palm Springs is the brother of the famous Lo-renz Hart of Rogers and Hart (song-writing team). An inter-

Michael Ferrall, and will play through Sunday evening, February 22. Rogers' current attraction is "For Love or Money," starring Victor Jory, which he will present nightly, except Monday, at the Palm Springs Playhouse through Sunday, February 15.

St. Paul's Guild Meets Tuesday

Members of a local girls' club, the SFO, will hold a reception for new members and their mothers Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Alyce Mills, 4113 Calle San Antonio. Hostesses for the reception will be the present mothers and their

be the present mothers and their mothers.

Miss Ann Ellis is the SFO

Florida Loses Out to Village

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kuechle and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gerow of Minneapolis, were guests at Hotel The Oasis and at the home of Mildred E. Jackson, 141 So. Tahquitz drive, this past week. Staunch Floridians of many seasons, they have succumbed to the weather and the charm of the weather and the charm of the many springs and plan to return. Palm Springs and plan to return for a longer stay next year. En-route to Hawaii, they plan to stop in the Village on their re-

turn trip.
Mr. B. J. Ghostley of Los Angeles, spent the weekend visit-ing his mother, Mrs. J. B. Ghostley, while his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gerow, were

guests here. Mrs. Jackson's son, Lt. F. E.

Rotary Anns will

View Fashion Show

Tweeds and Weeds will present Tashions from their women's de-partment for Rotary Anns, when they hold their weekly luncheon eting at the Lanai Room a the Tennis Club Tuesday noon The informal luncheon meet ings are open to wives of Rotar-ians.

Mrs. Claud Smith

Houseguest in City

Mrs. . W. Harper and Mrs. Mil-dred E. Jackson journeyed to Los Angeles to meet Mrs. Claude Smith who arrived by plane from her home in Rockford, Illinois.
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Cabaret Capers Thursday Evening at Jewish Center

A gay cabaret atmosphere audiences wherever she appears Women's Group stages Cabaret Capers at the Jewish Community Center. A floor show, dancing to the Latin - American orchestra of Mike Ortiz, and a buffet dinner prepared by the Racquet club chers are planned for the affair, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Roger Herman will act as master of ceremonies for the evening, presenting Patricia Holton, glamorous mental telepathist when the Palm Springs Jewish surprise acts by local talent.

glamorous mental telepathist who has toured the vaudeville circuits of the country many times and continues to amaze

Entertaining at a dinner at the Racquet club last Tuesday even-ing were Major and Mrs. Arthur Herron of March Air Force base. Major Herron is recently return-ed from duty in Alaska and Ja-pan

pan.
Their guests included Col.
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Jackson, is at home on recuper ative leave Webb Air Force base

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tables, cabaret style, the audience is served refreshments

urday night, 8:30 p.m.

The cast is busily rehearsing every night this week, and last week staged four of their olio acts at the Indio Lions club.

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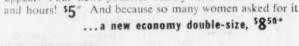
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Gene Dirnberger, son of Mrs Bernadine Dirnberger of the Vil-lage, has returned to his home lage, has returned to his nome at Salton Sea after being a patient in the Mercy hospital in San Diego for the past few

Iron Range folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Steele, of Virginia Minnesota, are enjoying the balmy weather of Palm Springs. They are the guests of Mrs. Steele's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford of the Casa De Linda. The Minnesotans to be here for several month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Purnel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ude as their dinner guests at their home Tuesday evening The Purnels have a ranch at Jordan Springs and have taken movies of the place during the Summer ranch activities. This provided the entertainment for the evening as it does on many nights during the Winter.

Mrs. Jay Morrison spent three days with her parents in Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stude baker and family drove to San Bernardino Sunday to meet the senior Studebakers of Los Angeles. From there the party mo-Victorville for the rest of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Somavia recently opened their home at 1348 Verbena drive. The Somahere from where they were on business having gone there from their home in San Benito county where they have a 45,000 acre cattle ranch.

Mrs. John Davis of the Village and Mrs. Don Derves of Banning were among the many who at-tended the Women's club fashion show on Friday afternoon.

Dr. William Lenman of Pitts burg, Tennessee, left the Village Tuesday after spending two weeks here. Due to ill health, Mrs. Lenman did not accompany her husband on the visit to the Village which they have made for 27 years in the past.

Madame Marie Maupas has closed her home on Vista de Oro and has taken residence at her home of the son Frank at Arrowhead Springs. As soon as health permits she will return to the Village.

Another distinguished visitor in the Village is the Honorable Alvan T. Fuller, ex-governor of the state of Massachusetts. He is a guest at the Desert Inn and will be here for the rest of the

With temperatures dipping be low zero in Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart of Minneapo lis arrived in Palm Springs just in time to avoid the discomfort of the cold and enjoy the balmy weather of the desert. They will be here until Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moseley and daughter, Kathy, were guests at the home of Mr. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Moseley, over the week-They came here from their

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lester, of | Lowell Wilson of Riverside, and the Lester Floor Coverings, en-tertained out of town guests at Redlands. The latter came here to be on hand for the rodeo.

> Mrs. Val Blatz will preside at the monthly meeting of the Palm Springs Deanery of Catholic Women Tuesday at the *Ranch Carillo in Indio. There will be a guest speaker and all members are urged to attend.

Forty-three members of Palm Springs Business Women's club attended the social dinner at Mitch's in Cathedral City Monday evening. Entertainment for the affair was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickell, Mrs. Jacob Oertle and Mrs. Everette Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooper hosted a dinner for a few friends on Wednesday evening at their home, 2360 Araby drive. Guests included Gordon Davis of Redands and Dottie Higgins of the Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thomas entertained Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sauntrey of Long Beach for the weekend. On Monday the Thomases received word that their son, Don W. Rogers, a member of the C.I.C. now stationed in Korea will arrive in the states about March 7. He was married overseas. His wife resides in Los

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford of the Casa De Linda can boast of one of the most unusual guests at that hostelry, Mr. and Mrs. George Cary Jr., of Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, brought their pet love bird with them on their visit to the Vil-lage. Mr. Cary is president of the Sports Car Racing Associaion Inc.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. "Pete" Bedwell and daughter arrived in the Village spending a few weeks in Louisiana.

Orlan R. Andrews who has been sick for some time, be-came critically ill and was ushed to Desert Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs went into Los Angeles Monday for a two-day visit and sight-seeing trip. It was the first time either one had been to the City of Angels and were very much im-pressed. They were guests of the new Statler while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Johns hosted friends, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perry, of Long Beach at their over the weekend. Tuesday where he spent most of the week

Saturday and Sunday guests at the Sal Allesandro home were the Misses Blanche Kacer of Chiago and Esther Mariani of Los

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwabecker arrived in the Village on Wednesday from San Francisco and have opened their home at 368 West El Portel.

Weekend visitors at the Saul Ruskin home were Harold Klein and Florence Edick of Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fortunato and Ross Cavanaugh spent the weekend in Los Vegas. Tuesday Mrs. Fortunato enter tained about 15 neighbors and friends at her home for a social gathering.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Salazar, and his eight-piece band has been engaged.

Sophie Tucker has been playing packed houses while appearing at the Chi Chi. Tuesday eve ning an interesting table of Vil lagers was on hand for her per-formance. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ry, of Long Beach at their on Via Monte Vista drive the weekend. Tuesday Mr. enplaned for Canada he spent most of the second mo

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood celebrated their fifth wedding anni-versary Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Fritz Blotter joined them for the event by having dinner at the Rusty Lantern in Beaumont and returned to the Village and Chi Chi for the Sophie Tucker show

Virginia Dew, well known in the Village, finished her singing engagement in San Jose and returned to Palm Springs Thursday. She is a guest at the Mira

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Alfring of Los Angeles over the

Pegi Scott drove into Los Angeles on Saturday on business. She returned to the Village Sun-

On Saturday evening Mr. and home in Norwalk especially to celebrate Kathy's second birthday. Other guests at the Moseley home were: Mr. and Mrs. The high school dance February 21 at Wars Memorial hall will have one of its alumni playing for that affair. Joe Garcia, are frequent visitors here.

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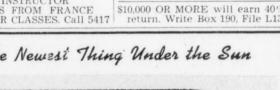
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ORDINANCE NO. 256

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PALM SPRINGS AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 129. REGULATING THE KEEPING OF FOWLS AND ANIMALS WITHIN THE CITY. AUTHORIZING THE PUBLIC POUND AND CREATING THE POSITION OF HUMANE OFFICER.

The City Council of the City of Palm Springs does orden as follows:
SECTION 1: Ordinance No. 129 of the City of Palm Springs, being an ordinance regulating the keeping of fowls and animals within the city, authorizing a public round and creating the position of Humane Officer, is hereby amended in the following particulars:

(a) Section 2 of said ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:
SECTION 2: POUND AND HUMANE OFFICER
A public pound is hereby authorized and its location shall be determined and established by the City Council from time to time by resolution.

The position of Humane Officer is hereby created, and said officer and any deputies and assistants that may hereafter be authorized, shall be appointed by the City Manager.

Before entering upon the discharge of

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me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEEROF, I have her unto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE 55. SS. On this 4th day of February, 1953, before me, EUGENE E. THERIEAU, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared W. DONALD MILNER and MATIF MILNER, known to

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porarily.

Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California.

Feb. 9, 1933.

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify the present of whom which liesees.

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THE PALMS CAFETERIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
IRWIN LEVEY and NELLE S. LEVEY,
as Vendors, intend to sell, assign and
transfer to W. DONALD MILNER and
MARIE MILNER, as Vendees, the stock
in trade, fixtures, equipment, good will
and all personal property at or pertaining to the cafeteria and restaurant business located at 266 North Palm Canyon
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respective residences are as follows, to-wit:
Takao Komura, 264 North Palm Canyon
Drive, Palm Springs, California.
Rose Komura, 264 North Palm Canyon
Drive, Palm Springs, California.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 22nd day of
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sparate offense for every day ortion of which any violation of any ortion of which are described by the provisions of this ordinance is completed and directed to certify to the bassage of this ordinance and to cause the same to be published once in Desert Sun, a newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in the City of Palm Springs and the control of the c

SECTION 4: As a recommendation of the City of Palm Springs.

ATTEST:

LOUISE McCARN

City Clerk of the City of Palm Springs.

City Clerk of the City Council of said city and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Capartment of the City of Palm Springs of the City Council of said city and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of the City of Palm Springs and 1:30 o'clock a.m. of the Building Department of

coupancy classification of a billiding of structure of portion thereof shall be limited by the Building Official has issued a Certificate of Occupancy therefor as provided herein.

(b) CHANGE IN USE. Changes in the character or use of a building shall not be made except as specified in Section 502 of this Coue.

(c) CERTIFICATE ISSUED. After final inspection, when it is found that the building or structure complies with the provisions of this Code, the Building Official shall issue a Certificate of Occupancy which shall contain the following:

(1) The use and occupancy for which the Certificate is issued.

(2) A statement that the floor load signs, required by Section 2304, have been installed.

(3) A statement that the room capacity signs, as required by Section 2304, have been installed.

(4) A certification that the building or structure complies with the provisions of this Code.

(d) TEMPORARY CERTIFICATE. A temporary Certificate of Occupancy may be issued by the Building Official for the use of a portion or portions of a building or structure prior to the completion of the entire building or structure.

(e) POSTING. The Certificate of Occupancy shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the premises and shall not be removed except by the Building Official.

SECTION 714: MASONRY is that form of construction composed of stone, brick, concrete, gypsum, hollow clay tile, concrete block or tile, or other similar building units or materials and up unit by unit and set in mortar.

MASONRY, SOLID is masonry of solid units build without hollow spaces.

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and PALM SPRINGS NEWS thick, except that concrete floors supported on earth fill shall be not less than PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA three and one-half inches (3'5") thick. Topping, when poured monolithic with the slab, may be included as a structural part of the slab. Sleepers for the nalling of

ction 2305.

Joists or rafters of other grades, other woods and other sizes may be used, which case they shall not be stressed to exceed the minimum allowable fiber stresses specified in Chapter 25.

The allowable span of roof rafters shall be measured from plate to ridge, cept that where rafters are braced to ceiling joists and a complete truss is med, the spans shall be considered as the distance between intersecting points of skins.

SS. On this 22nd day of January. 1953, before me. EUGENE E. THERIEAU, a Notary Public in and for said County and State. personally appeared TAKAO KOMURA and ROSE KOMURA, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written. EUGENE E. THERIEAU. Notary Public in and for the County of Riverside, State of California. Jan. 26. Feb. 2. 9. 16, 1953.	trussing. Roof framing and trussing shall be thoroughly and effectively angle braced. Roof loists when supported on a ribbon board shall be nailed to the stud. TABLE NO. 32-AA—ALLOWABLE SPANS FOR ROOF JOISTS WITH CEILING ATTACHED			
	Joist Size (inches)	Spacing Center to Center (inches)	Joist S-4-S (Feet and inches)	Joist S-1-E (Feet and inches)
	2 x 6	12 16 24	11-7 10-7 9-5	12-5 11-4 10-0
	2 × 8	12 16 24	15-3 14-0 12-0	16-5 15-0 13-3
	2 x 10	12 16 24	19-4 18-0 15-8	21-0 19-0 17-0
	0 - 10	1 12	22-8	25-0

SECTION 13: As a part of said "Palm Springs Building Code," a section designed Section 3204e thereof, and to read as follows, is hereby adopted:
SECTION 3204 (e): Fire-Retardant Roof Coverings A fire-retardant roof covershall be any roof covering which meets the requirements, specified for any one the following roofings, I to 7 inclusive, or shall be any roof assembly bearing the el of the Underwriters' Laboratories. Inc. for Cass A or B roofing.

1. Any built-up composition roofing consisting of materials whose fire-retardant values as set forth in Table No. 32-B equal not less than 15 points including a top covering selected from parts (b). (c) or (d) of kasid table.

2. Hydraulic compressed rigid shingles not less than one-eighth inch (1/8") thick, composed of portland cement and asbestos fibers, laid over a layer of saturated felt weighing not less than 14 pounds to the one hundred square feet (100 sq. ft.) or hydraulic compressed rigid sheets not less than seven thirty-seconds inch (7/32") thick, composed of portland cement and asbestos fibers. The aloresaid felt may be omitted when the compressed shurles are placed over an existing roof covering.

3. Asphalt-saturated mineral-surfaced prepared composition shingles laid so

Support: Masonry chimneys shall be supported on foundation designer required in Chapters 23 and 28. Minimum reinforcing shall consist of five-eighths inch (6.78") round reinforcing bars; Placed one at each co of the chimney, hooked into chimney foundation and extended continuous a point not less than two inches (2") below top of chimney. An eight (8") reinforced concrete bond beam shall be placed at each plate line anchored laterally to the walls.

TABLE NO. 27-A—FLUE AREA FOR SOLID OR LIQUID FUELS Minimum Area of Flue

ATTEST:
LOUISE McCARN.
City Clerk of the City of Palm Springs.

City Clerk of the City of Paim Springs.

ATTEST:

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Palm Springs, California, hereby certify the foregoing ordinance, being Ordinance No. 237 of the City of Palm Springs, was introduced by title at a meeting of the City Council of said City held on the 21st day of January, 1953, and was passed without further reading, said reading being waived by the unanimous consent of the City Council at a regular meeting of said Council held on February 4, 1953, by the following vote:

AYES: McKinney, Strebe, Miller, Boyd, Nathanson, Hardy and Mayor Farrell.

NO: None.

NO: None.

No. None.

ABSENT: None.

I further certify that said ordinance was thereupon signed by Charles D. Farrell, Mayor of Palm Springs, and attested by Louise McCarn, City Clerk of said City. Witness my hand and seal of said City this 5th day of February, 1953.

LOUISE McCARN,

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance and certificate were published February 9, 1953, in the Desert Sun. a semi weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in the City of Palm Springs.

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LOUISE McCARN, City Clerk, City of Palm Springs, California.

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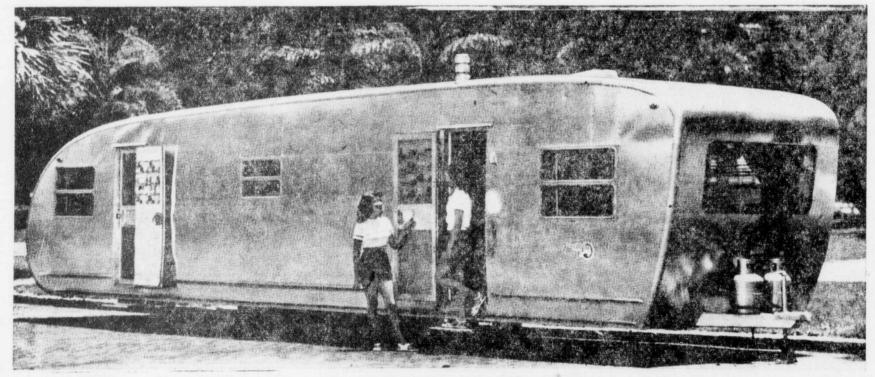
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